

# THE JERUSALEM POST

Soviet ransom page 2  
Bank robbers caught page 3

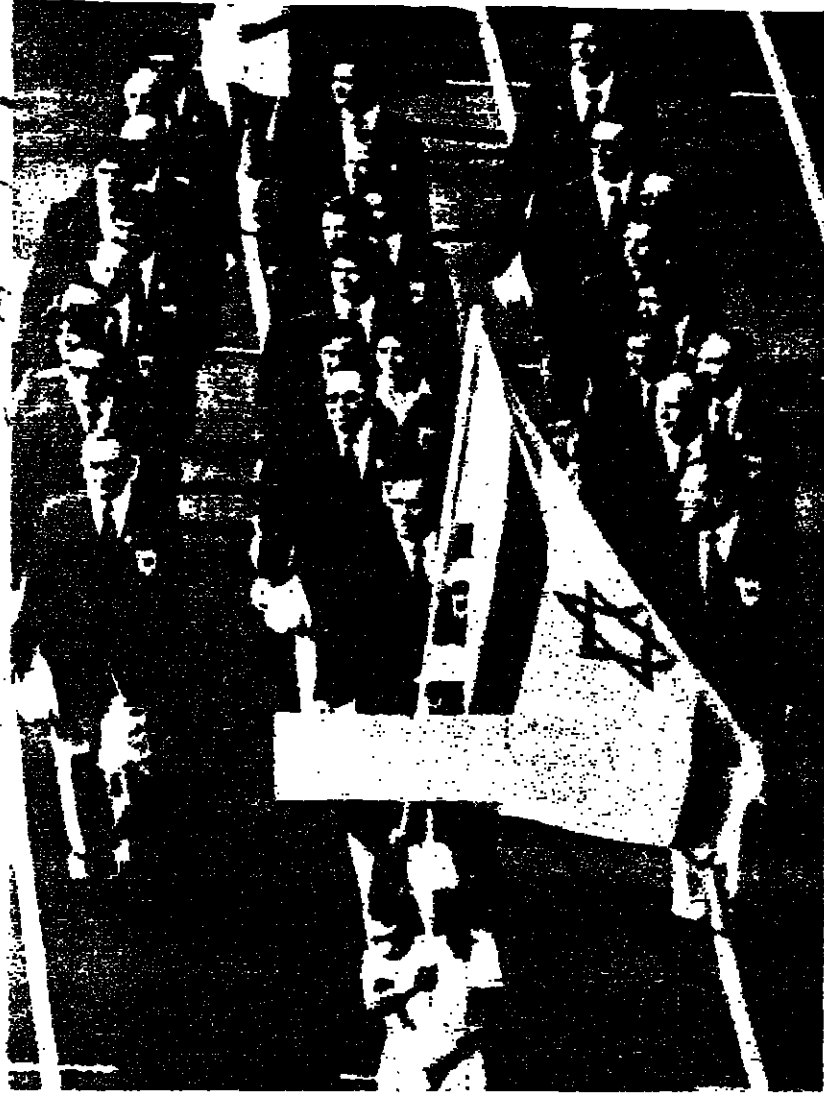
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## XXth OLYMPIC GAMES OPEN WITH RICH PAGEANT

### 10,000 competitors from 122 countries

MUNICH (Reuter).—The 20th Olympics blossomed into being here yesterday as 10,000 competitors paraded together in a blaze of sunlit pageantry. The bitterness of squabbling which threatened to mar the most lavish games in Olympic history were forgotten as 80,000 spectators paid a noisy tribute to the sportsmen and women — the elite athletes of 122 nations.



Yehoshua Hershkovitz, Israeli marksman, carries flag as the Israel team enters stadium during the opening of the Olympic Games yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

The friendship and warmth generated in Munich's futuristic Olympic stadium brought welcome relief from the political wrangling which has beset the Bavarian capital during the past 10 days.

But absent from the parade of competitors were the 44 members of the green-blazered Rhodesian team — excluded from the games after threats of an African walk-out.

At the climax of the ceremony the eyes of the world were on President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany as he officially opened the 1972 Games which will span a period of 16 days.

Munich, the spawning ground of the Nazi movement between the two world wars, spared no pains to provide a festive atmosphere which contrasted with Hitler's 1936 Olympics in Berlin — the last time the games were held in Germany.

Among the guests of honour at the opening ceremony was Black American sprinter Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals in the Berlin Games.

But there was not a political overtone to be seen today as the 3,000 Munich boys and girls dressed in bright yellow and blue danced to a 13th century English folk song. Bearing garlands and paper flowers they filled the track with gorgeous colour and rhythmic movement.

The teams were led into the arena by Greece, the founders of the ancient Olympics. They marched to typically Greek music and as other teams entered the stadium behind their national flags and banners a West German army band played popular tunes from each of the competing countries.

The huge Russian, American and West German teams marched towards the end of the parade and were forced to walk 10 abreast because of the large number of competitors in each squad.

#### 100 METRES LONG

But in fact the American team still stretched for nearly 100 metres along the track and many of the national squads had to queue for several minutes before they were able to move into the centre of the arena.

The large Canadian delegation wore white slacks, red and white checked shirts and red blazers. Each wore a white alpine style hat with a red feather. The Canadians, who will host the next Olympics in 1976 in Montreal, received one of the largest ovations.

After the Olympic fanfare had been played Mr. Avery Brundage, 84-year-old retiring President of the International Olympic Committee, invited Dr. Heinemann to declare the games officially open.

With the traditional words, "I declare open the Olympic games celebrating the 20th Olympiad of the modern era," President Heinemann set in motion the most spectacular sports festival in the world.

The Olympic flag was raised by the West German rowing eight which won the gold medal four years ago. The opening of the games was signalled to those outside the stadium by the release of 5,000 doves. Some of the birds were briefly trapped beneath the tent-like glass roof of the stadium before fluttering into the sky.

The Olympic flame, which will burn day and night until the games close, was lit by 18-year-old West German runner Gunter Zahn.

A 60-gun salute then echoed around the stadium before 22-year-old West German athlete Heidi Schüller took the Olympic oath on behalf of all the competitors.

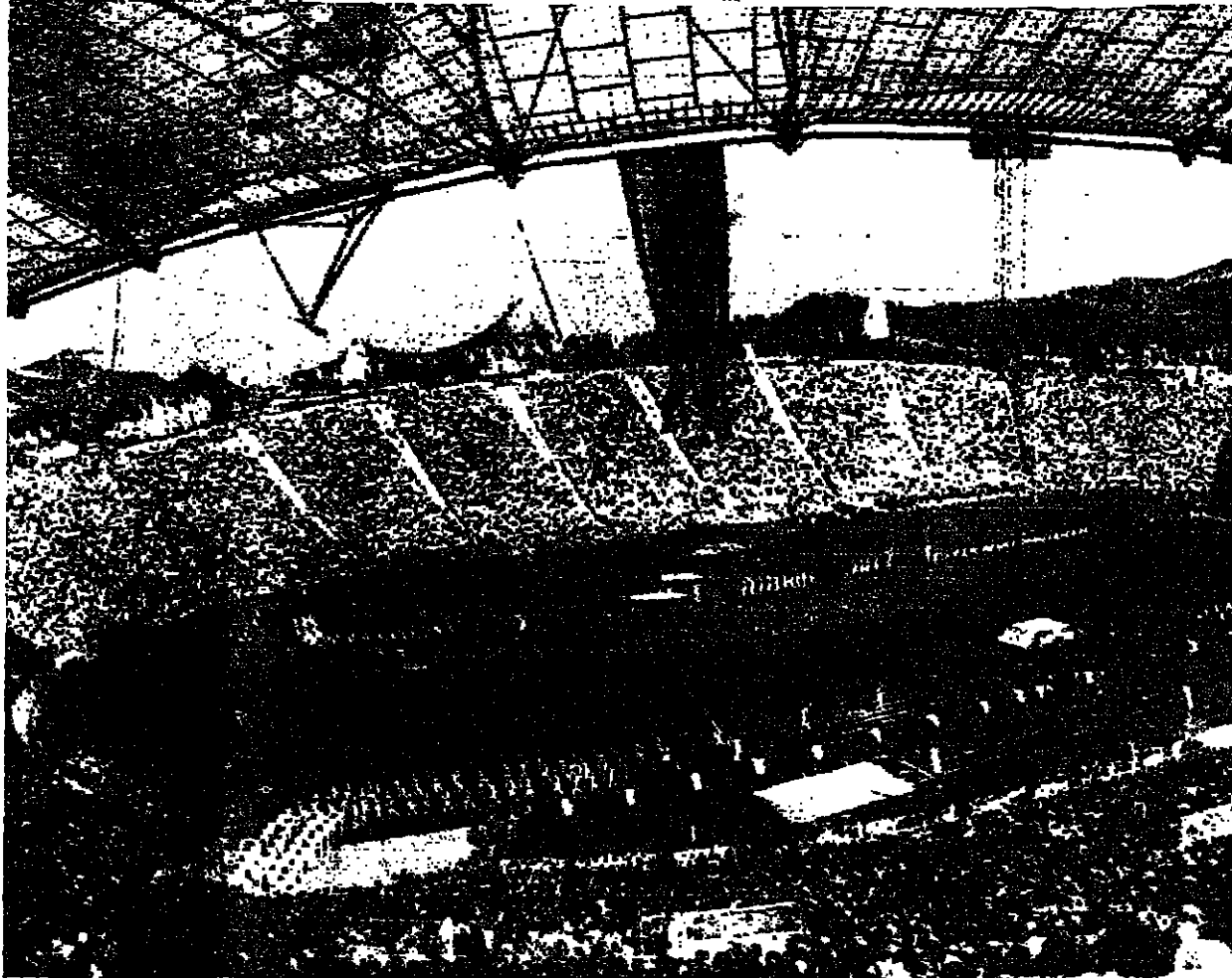
#### Waldheim, Brandt talk on 2 Germanys at U.N.

MUNICH (AP).—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred yesterday on prospects for the entry of East and West Germany into the U.N.

Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said the two met in the V.I.P. lounge of the Olympic stadium after attending the opening ceremonies of the Games.

Waldheim and the U.N. viewed with "great interest and agreement" the goal of dual German U.N. membership pursued by Bonn, he said.

## World's greatest sports festival



Athletes from 122 countries begin to file into the Munich Olympic stadium during the opening ceremony for the 20th Games yesterday. Some 80,000 spectators attended the ceremony. (AP radiophoto)

## E-Sa'eka man killed in 'accident'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
A leader of the Syrian-backed E-Sa'eka terrorist organization was killed in Lebanon on Friday night under mysterious circumstances.

In an official statement E-Sa'eka said yesterday that Ahmed al-Fakhri, who was referred to as the militia commander for the Lebanese region, was killed in a car accident while patrolling the Bekaa area, east Lebanon. The statement, however, added that the circumstances under which the high-ranking leader, known as "Abu Jasser," died were being investigated.

Al-Fakhri's death came after a series of assassination attempts against top terrorist leaders whose lives were being threatened by a clandestine "Support Lebanon" group, which is pressing the terrorists to quit Lebanon.

The death of al-Fakhri further took place at a time the various terrorist organizations in Lebanon are reportedly involved in widespread internal strife.

Beirut's "Al-Muharrir" newspaper said yesterday that a number of terrorist groups had over the weekend a meeting in Beirut which turned into a demonstration against Yasser Arafat, chief of the Fatah. The Lebanese newspaper said that the terrorist groups have voiced opposition to Arafat's "political" discussions which he is conducting in a tour of a number of North African states. These organizations were further reported to be opposed in particular to Arafat's contact with Saudi Arabia and Tunisia over what was described as these two countries' attempt to mediate between Jordan and the terrorist movement.

Meanwhile, Arafat, who has been absent from Lebanon ever since the anti-terrorist campaign was launched here in June, was yesterday in Libya, holding "important discussions concerning the present situation of the Palestinian revolution." Arafat came to Libya from Algeria, where the talks were concluded with the concern expressed over the present state of no-war, no-peace, which was having an adverse influence on the present situation of the terrorists.

Arafat's departure from Algeria coincided with reports that the terrorists have already received six tons of arms which Algeria is supplying to the saboteurs. The reports did not say where the delivery of the tanks took place.

## Beirut charges Israel violation of airspace

BEIRUT (UPI).—Israel air force jets violated Lebanese airspace eight times last week, and Israeli troops fired two bursts of automatic weapons fire against a southern village, the Lebanese army command charged yesterday.

A statement broadcast by Beirut radio said the command will issue weekly reports on "Israel's violations of the truce agreement, and penetrations of Lebanese airspace."

The communiqué said that Israeli warplanes violated Lebanese airspace, at high altitudes, eight times between August 19 and 26. The violations occurred over the Arkoub section of the border region, the command said.

"An enemy patrol also fired two bursts of automatic weapons fire against the village of Hibbarieh," nine km. from the border, the statement said.

## Egypt press attacks Soviet interference

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Egypt yesterday launched a vigorous counter-attack upon Moscow's press criticism of Cairo's Middle East policy, warning that the Soviet Union "has no right" to interfere in Egypt's decisions concerning its conflict with Israel.

The counter-attack was made by the editor of the mass-circulation "Al-Ahram," Ihsan Abdul-Kudous, Cairo's number two commentator after the editor of the semi-official "Al-Ahram," Mohamed Hassanah Heykal, now on vacation. Kudous' remarks were broadcast by the Egyptian state radio.

Egypt's criticism of the Soviet press came in response to Moscow's recent press warnings against the policy which Cairo has been following since its ouster of the Russian military advisers. The Soviet press specifically warned against the dangers of rapprochement with the U.S.

"Why should we reject a political settlement through Washington?" Kudous asked, questioning why such rapprochement with the U.S. should affect Egypt's relations with the Soviet Union.

Nothing that Egypt's rift with Moscow was "limited" to the Soviet refusal to supply Cairo with "certain types of weapons." Kudous expressed the fear that the Russians might still impose an embargo on the supply of spare parts which Egypt needs for its weaponry.

He also questioned whether the Soviets would honour their agreement to establish factories in Egypt.

The rift "should not affect the flow of ammunition" to Cairo, Kudous said, reminding the Soviets that Egypt was providing the Russian Mediterranean fleet with facilities without any restrictions.

In Iraq and Syria, both of whom continue to maintain close relations with Moscow despite the deterioration of ties between the Soviets and Egypt, the official news media concentrated over the weekend on criticizing what was described as "suspicious" contacts between certain Arab sources and the U.S.

A summit meeting which was scheduled for next Sunday between Egypt's Anwar Sadat, Syria's Hafez Assad, and Libya's Mu'ammer Gaddafi has been postponed indefinitely.

## NEW AMIN ORDER

# Uganda to grab foreign enterprises

KAMPALA (Reuter).—Uganda President Idi Amin yesterday said his plans for black Ugandans to take over foreign-owned businesses would be expanded to include European enterprises "whether they like it or not."

Speaking at a police training college here, General Amin said the first phase in Uganda's "economic war" was to expel all Asians with British, Indian, Pakistani or Bangladeshi nationality.

"The second phase will be for black Ugandans to buy all shops, factories, cotton gins and businesses owned by Europeans and Asians, whether they like it or not," President Amin said.

He did not give a time limit. It is believed that there are as many as 10,000 Europeans in Uganda but relatively few of them are employed in domestic commerce or in locally based companies.

Amin told the police yesterday that his top priority was to Ugandans and added: "Even if you go to Russia, Britain, the U.S. and other developed countries, they give top priority to their own citizens."

#### CHOSEN BY GOD

President Amin said that the armed forces had a duty to put the economy of Uganda into the hands of Ugandans. His government had been chosen by God, he said, and "its formation is the salvation of the people."

Defence Minister Charles Oboto-Otumbo on Friday signed an order empowering authorities to intercept and search all parcels and registered mail being sent out of Uganda.

Radio Uganda said the order stipulated that all contraband be seized and disposed of as the Uganda government might direct.

Meanwhile, the threatened influx of 50,000 Asians with British passports expelled from Uganda split British government race relations officials and presented health authorities with a major problem.

Bernard Perkins, a member of the 12-man Community Relations Commission set up by the U.K. government to smooth race relations, resigned because he opposed accepting the refugees.

Health officials at London's Heathrow airport said the incoming Asians would pose a major problem for the airport authorities.

All will receive full medical inspection, including chest X-rays to be developed on the spot. Each arrival will take 10 minutes to process and there is room for only 23 at a time. Each airliner is expected to bring in between 200 and 350 Asians. The first batch is expected this week.

## Riad in Amman

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, Egypt's former Foreign Minister, arrived yesterday in Amman for talks with Jordanian leaders including King Hussein.

Although the main issue is expected to be Jordan's rift with a number of Arab states and the terrorist movement, Mr. Riad said that his visit comes as the last leg in a tour of all the Arab countries whose Foreign Ministers will convene in Cairo on September 8.

Asked if he would try to break the political and economic boycott imposed on Jordan by some Arab states, Mr. Riad said "there are many Arab problems." He expressed hope that the inter-Arab rifts would be settled through his current activity aimed at reviving the 18-nation Arab League.

## Big hand for Israelis

MUNICH (Reuter).—Israel received one of the loudest and longest cheers of the 122 nations taking part in the Olympic opening ceremony here yesterday.

The 26 men and two women, led by marksman Hershkovitz, seemed slightly surprised at the extreme warmth of the welcome and several of them grinned happily as the applause from the 80,000 persisted.

The Israelis filed into the spectacular, flag-decked stadium shortly after the Iranians and just before the scheduled appearance of the Jordanians. Jordan, however, turned out to be the only absence in the programme. There was no immediate explanation from the organizers but it was assumed that the Jordanian competitors had not arrived in time.

The 31-man Egyptian squad was the second into the arena, behind the leading Greek troupe. Dressed in maroon blazers their flag was borne by Kamal Kamel, the young trainer of the national basketball team.

Towards the end of the three-and-a-half-hour ceremony, most of which they spent waiting for the other countries to enter, the Egyptians were clearly a little tired of the proceedings. Several were sitting down staring at the parade through the legs of colleagues, others had wandered off to fraternize with adjacent squads.

## McGovern charges: Nixon endangers U.S. commitment to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP).—Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said yesterday that the Nixon Administration is jeopardizing U.S. commitment to Israel by its determination to rely on Greece for Sixth Fleet home porting.

There is a legitimate concern under these porting arrangements, the Greek dictatorship might interfere with U.S. actions on behalf of Israel," Sen. McGovern said in a statement.

Secretary of State William Rogers on Thursday said a squadron of six destroyers will take up surge in Greece early in September and some 770 dependents of the war will move into Athens.

Mr. McGovern said that "the Greek junta will refuse to recognize the state of Israel."

And what must the brave people of Israel think when they know our strength in the Mediterranean is dependent on the ports of a nation which is in league with the Arab countries?" Mr. McGovern asked.

He said home porting arrangements in Greece should be submitted to the U.S. Senate for approval before they go into effect.

"The Senate has many times expressed views on both Greece and Israel which vary sharply from those of the Administration," by urging a reluctant Administration to speed up authorized sales of aircraft to Israel, and by recommending that aid to the Greek dictatorship be terminated," he said.

#### Six missing as lightning hits tanker

ST. NAZAIRE, France (Reuter).—Six people were missing and 32 others injured when the 33,403-ton Greek tanker Princess Irene split in two here yesterday after explosions set off by a bolt of lightning.

Only eight persons out of 46 on board escaped unhurt as three blasts ripped through the Greek vessel at the Donge docks near this western French port.

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DPS AND ROBBERS — Three alleged safecrackers and their captors, standing before a safe in the Nees Ziona Bank Hapoalim branch. From left to right: suspect Shlomo Arami of Holon, police...

'All you can do is confess' Bank robbers caught red-handed by police

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter... Police caught three alleged safecrackers early today in the basement of the local Hapoalim branch...

The three were remanded the next day. Police were tipped off to the presence of the gang by a telephone call to the Rishon Lezion station...

Seeing that the bank's main and rear entrances were closed, the policemen moved towards the back. They approached the spotted, a running away. The robbers ordered him to stop and fired in his direction...

SAWN THROUGH Meanwhile, the men at the back and that someone had sawn through the heavily barred window the steel door to the building's sement shelter. The raiders wriggled through the broken door, revolvers drawn...

State appeals Israeli body raps German Laviv acquittal award to Korczak fund

The Attorney-General has appealed to the Supreme Court against the acquittal of reporter Yigal Laviv by the Tel Aviv District Court. Laviv, an economic reporter for 'Ha'aretz' who had written a number of exposés of major firms' alleged tax and currency violations...

The judge had said the prosecution's case was a brilliant one; its only flaw had been the key witness — Salpeter — whose unstable character and past record led Judge Cohen to fear he might be committing a 'legal error' if he were to convict the accused. The appeal points out that, in spite of Salpeter's questionable character, the rest of the evidence — both objective and circumstantial — supported his testimony and left no room for reasonable doubt of Laviv's guilt.

Laviv was given an indefinite leave of absence by his newspaper shortly after the trial ended. (Itim)

Pan-Am to tend El Al planes to S. America

LOD AIRPORT. — Pan American Airlines will service El Al planes in Monrovia, Liberia, the stop-over for Israeli flights to South America, an El Al official announced Friday. Mr. Michael Levinson, director of El Al's ground operations, said he concluded an agreement to this effect with Pan-Am officials in Monrovia last week. Abijan Airport in the Ivory Coast will serve as an alternate landing port to the Liberrian capital.

The South American route is expected to be inaugurated at the end of November. (Itim)

Basle commemorative meeting today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER BASLE, Switzerland. — A rally on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the first Zionist Congress in Basle is to be held here today. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, is to address the gathering in the historic hall of the City Casino. Other speakers will include Swiss Zionist and Jewish community leaders.

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Nightclub owner robbed in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — The owner of a Tel Aviv nightclub was assaulted and robbed of IL21,000 early yesterday morning, as he returned home from the club. Moshe Teva, 61, told police he was attacked by two masked youths as he was parking his car after returning home from the Caliph Nightclub, which he owns. The youths, one of whom was armed with a pistol, jumped to both sides of the car even before he had done his duty to society — but only those tasks that machines cannot be made to do.

Jordan student feared drowned

ACRE. — Police and local fishermen searched unsuccessfully yesterday for a visiting Jordanian student who disappeared while bathing at a prohibited beach in Nahariya. The student, Ibrahim Abdul Hassan al-Fathuri, 19, was in Israel under the Summer Visits Scheme, and had gone to the unguarded beach yesterday with two friends. The two told police that they only noticed he was missing after they came out of the water. (Itim)

Bank Leumi takes over Haifa mutual credit society

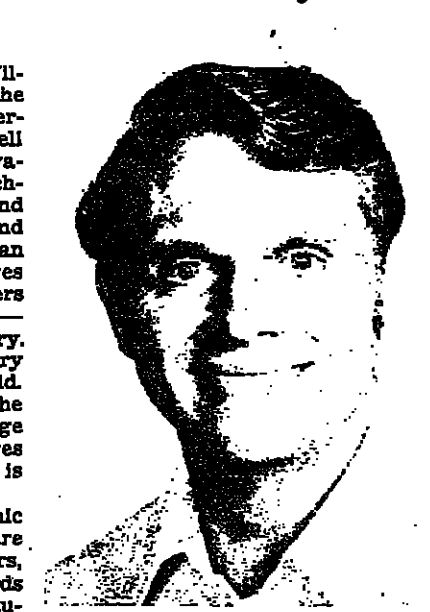
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER HAIFA. — The formal take-over by Bank Leumi Le-Israel of the local Haifa's Vetsichon cooperative credit society will be effective September 1, the larger bank announced Friday. The local savings and loan bank has 11 branches, 80 clerks, and some 20,000 cooperative owners. The bank's accounts will be handled by Bank Leumi's computer a few days after the official take-over.

Halva's Vetsichon is one of the oldest financial institutions in Haifa. Its annual balance sheet totals IL40m. The 20,000 original investors in the cooperative are the losers in this deal: their investment of 10 gold pounds each is refundable at nominal value only, with no allowance made for the depreciation of the pound's purchasing power. Six of the 11 branches of the loan society have been turned over to Bank Hapoalim, which competed with Bank Leumi for the take-over but lost (partly because the employees of Halva's Vetsichon insisted on joining Leumi, where working conditions are better). The six branches are all in neighbourhoods where Bank Leumi has existing branches, so they would have been redundant. They are to become branches of Bank Hapoalim. This arrangement was made by the secretary of the powerful local Labour Council, Mr. Eliezer Molk, who had been rooting for Bank Hapoalim (a Histadrut body) to win in its take-over bid.

12 Israelis at World Youth parley in U.K.

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — Twelve representatives of Israel's youth organizations are among the delegates from more than 100 countries attending the Eighth World Assembly of Youth at Manchester, Northern England. The 10-day conference opened on August 21 with an address by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Edward Heath. "Development — the Struggle for Justice" is the conference theme. Workshops at the conference are reviewing such problems as trade, pollution, development, social justice, aid and exploitation. The World Assembly of Youth is a coordinating body of national youth councils. There are 65 of these councils in membership, and there are close links with another 50 national youth organizations.

VISITING U.S. EDUCATOR SAYS: 'Our troubles today may be yours tomorrow'



Prof. Allen

Education is like a jig-saw puzzle, with so many pieces fitting together to make a whole. To change anything, you must change everything, because from kindergarten to university all levels are interdependent. And because it is so hard to change all, nothing is changed. Dr. Allen, a Californian, got his Ph.D. in 1959 in education from Stanford University. Since then he has served as consultant to 200 school districts, U.S. states and foreign countries; was chief consultant to the U.S. Office of Education during 1967-68; served as consultant to the White House Conference on Education in 1965; and was chairman of a forum at the 1970 White House Conference on Children in 1970. He is a leader of the American Baha'is; his four visits to Israel were always combined with a pilgrimage to the Baha'i shrine in Haifa. Father of five, he regrets that none of his children is attending the alternative schools he has created, because they were established far from his home. In the alternative schools he wants "change to be the tradition." Ideally they would have several tracks or options: a classical option for children who will eventually be historians or philosophers, another of "non-formal education" where children will be "out in the world doing things." A third option would have a human relations curriculum. He proposes a total revision of schooling. From the age of three to 13 children should complete their primary and high school education. From 13 to 16 they should attend university. From 16 to 18 there should be compulsory social service for their country, including army service. Finally, from 18 to 21, youths should receive their professional and technical education (leading to M.A. or Ph.D. degrees in the subjects of their choice). Prof. Allen strongly believes that, in today's modern world of machines, it is degrading to condemn a man to a lifetime of menial physical labour. "Part-time service as domestics, porters, servants, garbage collectors — would be tolerable, if the man knows that once he has done his stint he can turn to work that will also be his vocation. That's where the 16- to 18-year-olds of my proposal should come in, doing their duty to society — but only those tasks that machines cannot be made to do." Another solution to the problem of "necessary chores" he proposes is high pay. "If a heavy earth-moving machine operator in the U.S. is paid \$20,000 a year for his work, that's O.K. He can afford to work very little and save his dignity, integrity, freedom and pleasure." If that man had also received the sort of education his alternative schools could provide, he would know how to enjoy his many leisure hours to fulfill himself as a human being. Dr. Allen feels "Israel is facing the same sort of racial problems we have in the U.S. I have noticed that since my last visit more of the menial tasks are being done by Arabs and by members of the oriental communities. If you create a necessary servant class on racial lines you'll be repeating the same mistakes the U.S. committed," he warns. "I think you may be able to avoid the problem. The Arabs and oriental communities will eventually demand for themselves the quality of human life. By providing a liberal arts education — painting, music, the appreciation of poetry and literature — you can provide a man with the ability to enjoy aesthetic experiences that can compensate for necessary menial tasks." He noted that in the U.S. the blue-collar workers, with their strict 35 to 40 hour weeks, have the most leisure but are least fitted to enjoy it — another mistake that Israel should avoid. Finally, he charges, "education has never addressed itself to the selection of problems for study or development. Why is geometry taught in schools, rather than computer science or statistics? I believe simply because it was there and was never challenged. In the same way white doctors went to Africa and treated the sick. They might have been able to prevent sickness had they practised preventive medicine instead."

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# Twenty die in Dutch road pile-up

BREDA, Holland (Reuter). — Some 20 persons were feared killed yesterday in a big pile-up of cars in dense fog along the Breda-Rotterdam road, police said.

Eye-witnesses said they had counted at least 12 dead bodies and a spokesman for the Breda fire brigade put the number of dead at 20. Thirty ambulances took injured people to nearby hospitals.

Scene of the crashes is an area near motorway Prinsenbeek, about 56 kms. southeast of Rotterdam. Fifteen mobile cranes were sent in to handle wreckage and smashed cars were towed to a fire station at Breda to be forced open to see if more victims were trapped inside them.

A Volkswagen crushed between two lorries finished up like a parcel of scrap metal only 40 cms. thick.

TRAFFIC — Biggest killer of U.S. troops serving in West Europe is the car — 103 have died in road crashes in the 12 months from July 1, 1971, Commander-in-Chief General Michael Dawson has announced in Heidelberg, Germany.

# Six more killed in North Ireland violence

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunshots cut down two Roman Catholics, two or possibly three persons died in a bomb explosion and a booby-trap killed two part-time Northern Ireland soldiers yesterday, hours before the first "Black Saturday" Protestant marches in four years.

British army spokesman said six persons were known to have been killed yesterday in separate incidents that raised to 537 the death toll in three years of fighting.

The possible seventh victim may have been killed in a pre-dawn explosion at Downpatrick, County Down racetrack. The army said mutilated body parts found indicated at least two persons died in the 3 a.m. blast, but there could have been a third victim.

At Londonderry, army experts defused two bombs left in a restaurant and a shoe store. The army said they were believed smuggled in by a man and a woman who penetrated the security ring around the centre of the city with the bombs in shopping baskets.

The "Black Saturday" marches and rallies by thousands of loyalist Protestants, banned since 1969 because of the troubles, went on yesterday as scheduled. Ullster Lance-Cpl. Alfred Johnston and Pvt. James Edward Eames, both part-time soldiers with the Ulster Defence Regiment, went to investigate a parked car — and died instantly when the booby trap inside exploded.

The body of a man identified only as a Roman Catholic was found bound and gagged and riddled with bullets in Belfast's Old Park area where at least nine execution-style killings have taken place in recent weeks.

## Woman feared poison, starved to death

SYDNEY (Reuter). — A housewife, obsessed by fear of food poisoning, starved herself to death, a coroner ruled here yesterday.

Mrs. Bessie Linda Dunkerley, 55, feared a recurrence of food poisoning she suffered 26 years ago, the coroner was told.

Her sister said "she would not eat any food that anyone else had prepared" and would eat only of sterilized plates.

# Colombia plane is hijacked to Cuba

HAVANA. — A Viscount airliner hijacked on an internal flight in Colombia by four armed men landed at Camagney airport in central Cuba early on Friday night.

The four-engined turboprop plane was carrying 26 passengers and five crew when seized by unidentified hijackers on a flight between Neiva and Bogota, the Colombian capital.

After a refuelling stop at the Colombian town of Barrancabermeja, the hijackers allowed five adults and a child to leave the plane.

Havana Radio reported that 10 guerrilla hijackers granted political asylum by Chile arrived in Cuba yesterday.

Six of the 10 escaped from a jail in southern Argentina where they were held as terrorists. The other four joined them in hijacking a jet plane in Argentina on August 15.

In granting the group political asylum, Chilean President Salvador Allende announced that their departure to Cuba was arranged "as a manifestation of the firm intention that our relations with the Republic of Argentina will be altered." (Reuter, UPI) tered.

## U.S. hijacker gets 30 years' jail

RENO, Nevada (Reuter). — A 22-year-old Vietnam war veteran was sentenced here on Friday to 30 years' imprisonment for hijacking an airliner and collecting \$200,000 ransom.

Robb Heady, a parking attendant at Reno airport, entered a United Airlines Boeing 727 with a pilot case over his head on June 2 and held the crew at gunpoint while local authorities rushed to nearby casinos to obtain the ransom.

## Kurd predicts new war with Iraq government

CAIRO (AP). — The possibility of a new outbreak of warfare between Kurdish tribesmen and the Iraq government was raised yesterday in a newspaper interview with a Kurdish leader.

Karim Habib was quoted by the newspaper "Akhar al Yom" as predicting warfare unless five Kurdish ministers in the Baghdad government receive real power and a March 1970 agreement to give the Kurdish-populated area regional autonomy is implemented.

However, Iraq government officials told the newspaper that 90 per cent of the agreement has been implemented, and that the Kurds are taking an active part in running the national government.

The article concluded that most observers would expect the Kurds to fall in any future battle due to the loss of many of their allies and the assumption "their fighting spirits have been almost quenched if not totally vanished" since the treaty of 1970 permitted them to begin selling their land "and enjoying peace and security in the valleys."

## Gibraltar strike ends

GIBRALTAR (Reuter). — The general strike that has crippled this British colony for the last five days ended yesterday when the unions accepted a wage offer from the employers. Under the agreement the basic pay for labourers was upped to £14 a week and £17.50 for craftsmen.

The Gibraltar branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union accepted a weekly pay rise of £1.50 and backdated to July 1. The unions had sought an across-the-board pay increase of £3 a week.



Israeli youths on Friday visit former concentration camp at Dachau, outside Munich, as a collective memorial was held there a day before the Olympic Games opened.

# Dachau memorial on eve of Olympics

By OTTO DOELLING

DACHAU (AP). — Bouquets of red and white carnations lay across the handles of two body trays at the crematorium of Dachau Concentration Camp on Friday, the day before the lighting of the Olympic flame in Munich, 16 kms. away.

The chant of a cantor rang out over the square where once thousands of inmates were forced to stand for hours in snow and rain while SS men checked the rolls of missing inmates.

"All-merciful god... may they find peace under the wings of your omniscience in the community of the holy and pure... the souls of the men and women, the children and the aged, who have died; been murdered, drowned, burned and gassed for the sanctification of the godly name," the cantor sang.

He sang for Dachau's dead — the known and the unknown. The flames at Dachau, Germany's first concentration camp, have been out for 27 years. But a group of

Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen wanted to make sure Dachau's dead were not forgotten on the eve of the opening of the Munich Olympics.

The commemorative ceremony drew about 1,500 persons. About 1,000 other persons wandered through the camp and its museums and memorial chapels.

The Rev. Eugen Wiseman, a Jesuit priest who is serving at the Olympic village chapel during the games and helped organize Friday's ceremony, said, "The last Olympics in Germany were staged in Berlin at a time when Dachau already was in operation. The people in Berlin tended to overlook the suffering in Dachau. We do not want to make the same mistake by overlooking the problems of today's world."

The German government was represented at the ceremony by Egon Franke, Minister of All-German Affairs. Opposition leader Rainer Barzel, Vice-Chancellor, German archbishop of Munich, and Willi Daume, president of the Olympic Organizing Committee, also were there.

The London "Daily Mail" reported from Munich yesterday: "Invitations to Olympic athletes to tour the former Dachau concentration camp... led to a row last night. Gird competitors broke down and wept. And the visit to Dachau... where thousands of Jews were killed... was boycotted by almost all the 9,000 athletes' delegations' visit to the Olympics."

Lynn Davies, the British Olympic captain, said angrily, "On the day before an Olympic opening ceremony I do not think an emotional visit around a former concentration camp is the best preparation."

## U.K. yachtsman, Sir Francis Chichester, dies

PLYMOUTH, England (Reuter). — Sir Francis Chichester, veteran British round-the-world yachtsman, died in hospital here yesterday, aged 70. Sir Francis became the best known solo yachtsman of modern times when he sailed singlehanded round the world six years ago.

In 1967, at the age of 66, he survived gales, mountainous seas, icebergs and near sinking to circle the world in his 53-foot yacht, Gypsy Moth IV.

Sir Francis, who would have been 71 next month, was last week admitted to hospital here for the second time since he pulled out of a singlehanded transatlantic race last month because of illness.

He was suffering from a malignant growth affecting his spine and earlier yesterday a hospital spokesman said he had developed pneumonia.

## Moslem terrorists kill 18 Christians in Philippines

MANILA (AP). — Moslem marauders called the "Barracondas" have killed at least 18 persons, two of them Moslems, in three raids since Thursday in two predominantly Christian provinces in the southern Mindanao region, the Philippine Constabulary said yesterday.

The Constabulary said a Moslem band on Friday attacked a motorboat in a village in the town of Slay, 490 miles south of Manila, killing six Christians. Another Moslem group ambushed a truck the same day, killing four Christians in a village near the town of Tanghal.

Eight persons, including two Moslems, were killed on Thursday in a clash between troops and a heavily armed Moslem group in the town of Baloy.

## 1,000 arrested in Pakistan disputes

KARACHI (AP). — Over 1,000 politicians and political workers have reportedly been arrested all over the country after the June disturbances.

Giving figures of arrests, Karachi's English daily, "Dawn," reported the charges stem from language riots, labour troubles and disputes between tenants and landlords.

## Soviet grain crop 30 million tons short of target

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev yesterday toured crucial harvest areas amid forecasts that this year's Soviet grain crop could fall 30 million tons short of its target.

Western analysts here said a harvest of 160 million tons now looked likely following frost damage to winter grain and adverse weather for the spring crop.

That figure, in addition to missing this year's target, would also be 20 million tons below the 1971 crop. The record Soviet harvest — 186 million tons — was achieved in 1970.

## Swiss army unhorsed

By MAX WILDE

GENEVA (Otns). — Switzerland is to lose its cavalry, all 18 squadrons of it, the decision now awaiting parliamentary confirmation was made by the Federal Council only with great hesitation, after eloquent pleas to retain at least some of the cavalry. A petition won 400,000 signatures.

The Government case is that manpower is urgently needed for effective combat units. These, it is officially stated, are only just sufficiently manned for defence, under the Swiss universal compulsory military service system, with annual retraining of reservists.

Horses are loved in Switzerland almost as much as in Britain or Ireland. They are still extensively used for ploughing and other agricultural duties on the steep mountain-side fields, and the great brewery at Rheinfelden, near Basle, has a magnificent turnout of ancient drays drawn by four horses each.

In Geneva, the annual riding and jumping competition, the *Concours Helvétique*, is the highlight of the autumn season and attracts competitors from all over the world. It culminates in a great ball at which uniforms are worn. As a tourist attraction, Geneva also still has horse-drawn open carriages, seating four persons, for tours around the city. The horses, well-fed and solid, are splendidly groomed and well-trained.

"An unwarlike man only be described as a 'Lametta', a Bernese commentator refers to the traditional popularity of the Swiss cavalry, whose squadrons vied and lent a quality of inspiration to military parades in contrast with the almost formidable and inhuman aspect of modern mechanized troops which convey a gloomy impression of soulless discipline."

The Swiss Army, he says, is losing its poetry and charm. In contrast with the splendid uniforms in which the Swiss of the past went on parade, with plumes on their caps, with the officers wear-

# Saigon retakes Que Son

FIRE BASE BALDY, South Vietnam (Reuter). — A new North Vietnamese thrust south of Da Nang appeared to have fizzled out yesterday as a Government infantry column smashed through the last lines of Communist resistance and were on the point of linking up with commandos who recaptured Que Son town.

Government commanders at this forward headquarters in the mouth of the Que Son valley said they expected the link-up at any moment because the North Vietnamese 711 division had pulled back deeper into the valley some 40 km. south of Da Nang.

The former chief of Binh Long province, Colonel Tran Van Nhung, who organized the withstanding of the Communist siege of An Loc town north of Saigon, took up his new post as commander of the Second Infantry division at this forward post yesterday.

His predecessor, Brigadier-General Mgyuen Hoa Hiep, was dismissed shortly before about 100 Government commandos re-entered Que Son town, which fell to the North Vietnamese last week-end.

If the link-up between the commandos and the infantry column is effected soon, Government troops will be back in all their old positions in the mouth of the valley with the exception of Base Camp Roa, the next immediate objective.

Air Force F-4 Phantoms hit three bridges carrying the main railroad from Southern China in an area between 80 and 92 km. northeast of Hanoi, some 48 km. from the Chinese frontier.

Another Phantom protecting the bombers was hit by anti-aircraft fire, but the two crewmen managed to fly the jet out over the sea where they ejected and were rescued by helicopters.

Heavy fighting was reported in and around Quang Tri city yesterday.

South Vietnamese marines said that nearly 500 North Vietnamese troops were killed in five battles in and on the edges of the ruined province capital just below the Demilitarized Zone. Marines suffered at least 10 killed and 14 wounded in the fighting and under the pounding of more than 1,000 artillery shells.

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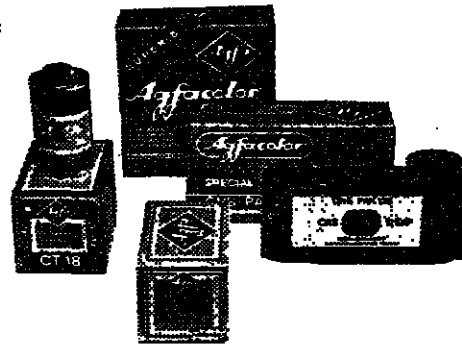
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Mr. Max Lichtenstein ("Reflex", Tel-Aviv, Allenby 68) has devoted 40 years of his life to professional photography and is known as one of the experts in Israel. He has been familiar with AGFA products for 35 years, and in his well-kept shop, where one can always find a full selection of AGFACOLOR films, he gives advice to advanced amateurs on matters connected with the photographing of slides and movies.

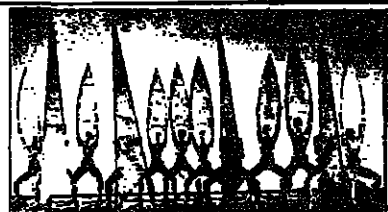
"In my opinion," he says, "there is nothing in Israel to compete with AGFA in the whole field of photography, and particularly in the quality of their colour film, which assures even the amateur and beginner of results of professional quality in natural colours."



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Clive Barnes, "New York Times"

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## The National Insurance Institute

# Payment of Old Age and Survivors Pensions in August

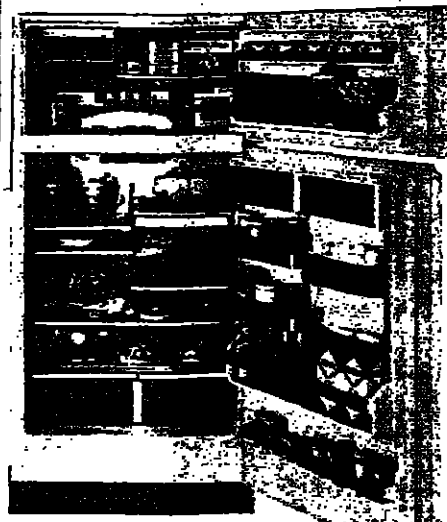
We hereby notify recipients of the Old Age and Survivors Pensions that the Institute's regular payments to pensioners and widows will be made at the regular dates.

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### Five Chinese said killed in U.S. raid

BEIJING (Reuters)—China said on Friday that five Chinese seamen were killed when U.S. aircraft attacked their lifeboat off the North Vietnamese coast on Tuesday—the most serious incident between the two countries since direct Sino-American contacts began a year ago.

A Foreign Ministry statement issued on Friday said the incident occurred close to Hon Ngu island off North Vietnam's central Nghe An province, the same place where China claimed two of its freighters were strafed by U.S. aircraft in May and some of the crew were wounded.

Hsinhua carried a short report in the latest incident followed immediately by the Foreign Ministry statement. The statement said U.S. aircraft "brazenly bombed" a lifeboat belonging to the Chinese merchant ship Hongqi 151, destroying it and killing five men—including the freighter's captain.

The Hsinhua report made it clear that the five seamen were not in distress at the time of the attack. They were using the lifeboat to return to their own ship after visiting nearby sister ship, the Hongqi 150, one of the two freighters involved in the May attacks.

A U.S. Command spokesman in Saigon on Friday confirmed that U.S. Navy jets destroyed a 9-metre boat off the coast of North Vietnam on Tuesday, but there was no evidence to indicate it was a lifeboat, as claimed by China.

The U.S. Command reported the incident on Thursday, but described the craft as a "30-foot supply craft" without indicating its nationality. We have no evidence to indicate the craft attacked was a lifeboat and we do not target third country shipping," the spokesman said.

China air force grounded in 'new power struggle'

BEIJING (AP).— Communist Chinese military authorities have ordered the grounding of their air force along the southeast coast, and northeast and northwest frontiers as a result of a new power struggle, the Nationalist Chinese official Central News Agency reported in a dispatch from Hongkong on Friday.

Quoting reliable sources from behind "the enemy line" in Communist China, C.N.A. said flights were authorized only for training and espionage missions, with fuel only for short flights.

C.N.A. said "there are two reasons for Communist China to ground its air force. One is to prevent defection of individual pilots who are rebellious to Mao; the other is to check collective defections of the flocks."

China vetoes Bangladesh U.N. entry

UNITED NATIONS (AP).—Blocked by a Chinese veto of its application for U.N. membership, Bangladesh will attempt at the General Assembly debate this autumn to revise its changes for admission.

China on Friday night cast the sole negative vote in the Security Council, to prevent Bangladesh's admission.

Although 11 of the 15-member nations voted for the immediate entry of the former eastern region of Pakistan, a veto by one of the five permanent Council members was sufficient to nullify the majority vote.

Bangladesh representatives let it be known before the vote that the situation was hopeless. But they said they would press in the Assembly session beginning September 19 for the moral backing of the organization's 132 members.

The Assembly cannot reverse a council decision. But an overwhelming expression of support in the Assembly for Bangladesh's membership could result in a recommendation that the Security Council reconsider the matter.

China's Ambassador, Huang Hua, defending his delegation's first use of the veto, told the Council that since joining the U.N. last October, China had decided "it must act according to its principles."

The principles at stake, he said, were those involving compliance with Assembly and Council resolutions of last December, adopted following the India-Pakistan war, which called for withdrawal of troops and repatriation of prisoners of war.

### Soviet spy ring said smashed in Hongkong

LONDON (UPI).— Britain yesterday readied a protest to Russia over spying in Hongkong which threatened to aggravate recently mended Anglo-Soviet relations.

The move was triggered by the discovery of a spy ring in Hongkong, the British Crown Colony, which led to the expulsion of two Russians and the arrest of two Chinese Hongkong businessmen, British officials said.

Diplomatic quarters indicated the spying was directed against China, in addition to an apparent attempt at spying on British activities in the area.

On Friday the Hongkong English language "South China Morning Post" reported the story and also carried photographs of the two Russians whom it identified as Polikarov and Tsarnaev. Polikarov was reported to have been caught with secret documents outlining Russian plans in Asia.

Tsarnaev, a Russian of Chinese ancestry, was described as an agent who posed as a ship's stoker although he was a university lecturer.

The newspaper did not identify the two businessmen who it said were being interrogated. They were referred to as "Mr. X" and "Mr. Y."

According to the paper the Russians had wanted one of them to concentrate on the general situation in Hongkong, relations between Britain and China, and any information about Taiwan.

The spy ring was set up by the Russians in 1969, the report said. The foundation of the ring was laid by a Russian named Alexander Trusov, the paper said. He was stationed here as a Russian marine superintendent to supervise repair work on Russian ships in the local shipyards. "Beneath this cover, Trusov was a recruiter for Russia's spy rings," the "Post" said.

The report said that when Trusov returned home, he invited one of the businessmen to Moscow, where he was introduced to senior Russian intelligence officers. He was briefed on his mission and invited to work for and represent four Russian export agencies.

In turn the businessman told the Russians about another businessman who would be prepared to work for them, the paper said. Early this year the Russians took the second businessman to Tokyo for a cruise on a Russian liner. He was met by Andrei Ivanovich Polikarov, an alleged Russian agent active in Japan in the 1950s. The businessman was questioned about political and military matters on Taiwan, the paper said.

### PARIS JEWISH WEEKLY SAYS: Future of Moroccan Jews said in peril

BY JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The influential French Jewish weekly "Tribune Juive" reported in a dispatch from Rabat on Friday that the future of Morocco's 25,000-strong Jewish community was in peril following the abortive plot to assassinate King Hassan.

"Tribune Juive's" correspondent Emmanuel Haymann said the latest bid to kill the King and the attempt to murder him at Skhirat Palace last year both produced radical changes in Morocco to the detriment of the Jews.

Haymann reported: "A few days before the events at Skhirat Jewish leaders had received by mail a violently anti-Semitic pamphlet announcing the end of their reign."

"A perturbing fact is that a few days before the attack at Rabat the same Jews received a new letter in the same spirit. And Oufkir is no longer there."

"Following Oufkir's death nothing is certain any longer. In Morocco people know that General Oufkir was a friend of the Jewish community and was in favour of their emigration."

Haymann said that after the Skhirat plot many Moroccan Jews

left hastily for Israel, France and Canada because they feared street demonstrations by "anti-Zionist" agitators. But departures soon slackened off when King Hassan refused to authorize exit visas.

However, General Oufkir issued over 1,000 exit visas during the three months before his death in response to a plea by Jewish leaders to the King in Agadir last May to let Jews leave Morocco, the "Tribune Juive" correspondent added.

Haymann concluded: "A young woman who knows Moroccan Jewry and Morocco well said: 'We are doing everything in our power to prevent Jews being massacred. But among the Jewish establishment there is a total refusal to recognize the situation. The students and young people want to leave, but the others want to forget reality. Many will wait until the end. But what end?'"

(On Friday it was reported from Rabat that the Moroccan Jewish community pledged its fidelity to King Hassan.)

Meanwhile, special prayers for the welfare and safety of King Hassan were said yesterday afternoon in the synagogues of Rabat, Casablanca and Meknes.



CHINA CASTS FIRST VETO — Huang Hua, Communist Chinese ambassador to the U.N., casts his country's first veto on Friday, barring Bangladesh from membership in the U.N. (AP radiophoto)

### China vetoes Bangladesh U.N. entry

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The principles at stake, he said, were those involving compliance with Assembly and Council resolutions of last December, adopted following the India-Pakistan war, which called for withdrawal of troops and repatriation of prisoners of war.

### Greeks arrest brother of would-be killer

ATHENS (UPI). — The Greek government yesterday announced the arrest of Stathis Panagoulis, brother of the man who attempted to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos in 1968.

A government spokesman said the 29-year-old student, living in Italy, was arrested in Greece earlier this week with two married women.

"All three had forged passports supplied by the Italian Socialist party, which has been financing the activities of the subversive organization, 'Greek resistance,' to which they belonged," said Loukas Papanagoulis, Secretary-General of the government press service.

He said Panagoulis was in Greece to try to free his brother from a military camp where he is imprisoned.

Alexos Panagoulis, 34, an army deserter, was sentenced to death by a military tribunal after an abortive attempt to blow up Papadopoulos' car.

Explosives placed under the coastal road over which the premier's car travelled went off seconds after the vehicle had passed.

### 18th chess game a draw

REYKJAVIK (Reuters). — Bobby Fischer on Friday moved to within two points of becoming the first American to win the world chess championship after drawing with Boris Spassky in the resumed 18th game.

The draw came after 47 moves, with both players simultaneously offering to shake hands in a sign that they agreed the match was over. Fischer now leads by 10½ points to 7½ in the 24-game series.

Experts here thought Friday's finish to what they termed a difficult game must have been disappointing for Fischer, who had appeared adjournment on Thursday night on the 12th move.

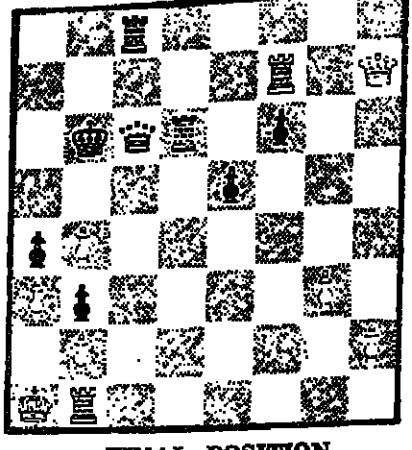
They said that further analysis would probably show that Fischer missed an opportunity to win more than once. Spassky, they added, seems to be fighting hard to close the three-point gap, but is unable to muster the extra force necessary to win against Fischer.

The Soviet champion, playing black, gave an indication on Friday afternoon when he walked on the stage two minutes late for the start (Fischer was 12 minutes late) that the resumed game would be brief: he carried only one vacuum flask of coffee instead of his customary two. Also, his wife, Larissa, did not bother to go to the spectators' gallery. Instead she waited in the lobby of the auditorium.

The draw came after both players had moved back and forth with the same piece for the third time.

Today's 19th game is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. with Spassky playing white.

The moves in the resumed 18th game:



FINAL POSITION  
Fischer (white) Spassky (black)  
—42. Q-Kt6 (adjourned), Q-B8; 43. R-KB7, R-Q3; 44. Q-R6, Q-KB6; 45. Q-R7, Q-B3; 46. Q-R6, Q-KB6; 47. Q-R7, Q-B3, drawn.

### Emergency in Sudan after rainstorms

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numeyri declared a state of emergency and called in troops to help in rescue operations yesterday after heavy rains hit the cities of Omdurman and Khartoum. Seven people were reported missing.

He flew by helicopter over three suburbs of Khartoum which were badly damaged after a night of storms. The army set up field hospitals to help with rescue work.

First reports said many houses in the capital were severely damaged and the Sudanese news agency said at least 40 homes were destroyed.

### Argentine police gas crowd at wake for dead guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Three of the 16 guerrilla prisoners killed during an escape attempt by marine guards at Trelew Naval base last Tuesday were buried here on Thursday afternoon amid clouds of tear-gas.

Roving bands of youths shouted "assassins" as police pursued them through streets and alleys from the site of the central Peronist headquarters where the bodies had lain on biers of flowers after arriving here early Thursday morning.

Remains of the other slain prisoners were buried in their hometowns of Rosario, Cordoba, Santiago del Estero, Santa Fe and Tucuman under rigid security conditions and prohibitions against public ceremonies.

Only in Buenos Aires was public homage permitted, and it was under massive police guard.

More than 8,000 persons passed by the coffins during the day in silent homage while the streets outside were closed to traffic and federal police gathered a force of more than 200 officers in armoured cars, water

cannon trucks, on horseback and on motorcycle.

Police said the wake had to end at 6 p.m. And ten minutes after that, officers ordered mourners and bystanders to clear the street. Before they could get clear, half a dozen gas grenades burst around them.

At 6.30 p.m., teargas hung heavily over the area as the flower-draped coffins were taken from the headquarters, placed in hearses and driven away. Some 300 persons holding their hands over their heads fled out of the building between snarling police dogs at each side of the doorway, and walked down the street.

MARIJUANA. — Helicopter-borne police destroyed more than 400 metric tons of marijuana plants during a two-week campaign in the Ubatuba mountains in South Africa.

OPAL. — A giant opal, said to weigh 11.3 kilos and to be worth at least \$46,867 has been found by three workmen at a mine about 700 kms. west of Brisbane.

فروع بنك العمومي ليسر إسرائيل ب.م.  
والشركة للتقسيط المصرفي الإسرائيلي ب.م. ص.د.  
في خدمتكم

فروع البنك العمومي ليسر إسرائيل ب.م.	ترشيحا
عكا	كفر ياسيف
التاجية	عكا
عسфия	الترامه
دالية الكرمل	المنار
باقة الغربية	سخنين
قلنسوة	طبرية
الظبية	حيفا
نا بلس - فرعان	شفاعمرو
قاصية	كفر كتنا
كفر قاسم	التاجية
لرامله	الفرديس
أورشليم	أثر القمح
بيت لحم	كفر قيس
الخليل	عارة
غزة	جنين
العرش	تد أيبس
خان يونس	

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**I.O.C. again invites Peking to participate**  
MUNICH.—The International Olympic Committee announced on Thursday night it had offered to welcome China into the athletic festival, but Peking refuses to do so as long as Taiwan is admitted.  
The mainland Chinese have no Olympic organization, having withdrawn in a controversy over the acceptance of Taiwan. In 1956, before the Melbourne games, the mainland Chinese had 150 athletes standing by in Peking to compete, but held them back when the I.O.C. refused to oust Taiwan.  
In other I.O.C. action, the four-man bobsled competition was eliminated from the 1972 Winter Games as too expensive a sport — with an estimated possible cost of \$100,000 an entry. The move will allow Denver, the Winter Olympics' next host city, to conduct all events in Colorado. Tentative plans had been made to switch the four-man bobs to Lake Placid, N.Y.  
The I.O.C. added six women's rowing events to the 1967 summer games calendar at Montreal.

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**Canada churches condemn Israel**  
SASKATOON (AP). — The Parliament of the United Church of Canada last week ended eight days of debate that resulted in official condemnation of government policies in Canada, the U.S., South Africa, Rhodesia, Portugal, France and Israel.  
The church agreed to ask for an interview with Prime Minister Trudeau to discuss Middle East issues, "such as Arab criticism of Israel's administration of the occupied territories, which criticism was supported by the U.N. Human Rights Commission, and the loan of up to \$100m. to Israel from the Canadian Export Development Corp."

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**TODAY AT THE GAMES**  
**Weightlifters to finish early**  
THE first Olympic champion of the 20th Games will be crowned in Munich today, the opening day of competition, in the flyweight division of the weightlifting contest.  
The only other final to be decided today will be the riding event of the pentathlon, although the overall winner will emerge only after completion of the four other events, to be held on consecutive days. Beginning tomorrow, these are: fencing, shooting, a 300-metre swim and a 4,000-metre cross-country run over an obstacle course.  
Eleven other events will get under way today: basketball (finals September 3), boxing (September 9), gymnastics (women August 31, men September 1), hockey (September 9), football (September 7), swimming (finals from tomorrow through September 4), volleyball (women September 6, men September 8), water-polo (September 4), and wrestling (finals August 31, September 9).  
Events in the senior sport, track and field, begin on August 31 with the 20-km. walk and long jump, for which no heats are required.

**Pro-Arab group repeats endorsement**  
NEW YORK (Reuter). — An Arab-American group, whose endorsement has been rejected by Senator McGovern, reiterated on Thursday that it would support the Democratic presidential candidate.  
McGovern on Sunday repudiated the endorsement of the Action Committee on Arab-American Relations, saying it was an attempt to embarrass him.  
However, Dr. M. T. Mehdi, Committee Secretary-General, said on Tuesday that "The Arab Americans will continue their support of Sen. McGovern's candidacy despite the Senator's refusal to accept their endorsement."

**Royal welcome for Egypt team**  
MUNICH (Reuter). — There were some wry faces in the 50-strong Egyptian Olympic squad at their flag-raising ceremony here yesterday as the German Air Force band broke into the anthem of the late King Farouk.  
The Egyptian continued standing politely to attention as the German musicians puffed and drummed their way through the old tune — never heard in Egypt since Farouk was deposed in 1952.  
"Some of our younger athletes didn't even recognize it — but we did," said one of the Egyptian officials present.  
"It was taken in good part," he said, "but we are going to bring it to the attention of the Olympic authorities. After all we don't want them playing it again if any of our boys win a medal."

**Summer of widespread suffering in flood-stricken Asia**  
TOKYO (AP). — Carrying lighted candles, Filipino villagers waded waist-deep in swirling flood waters, praying for divine help. In Japan, a one-year-old infant was dug, chortling and unburnt, from tons of mud.  
In Hongkong a 12-storey luxury apartment house collapsed like a house of cards under the pounding of thousands of tons of rain-weakened earth. A British barrister, pinned under the debris, calmly directed rescue workers.  
And in South Korea, U.S. army and six force helicopters and trucks helped save the lives of 3,400 people in flooded cities.  
These scenes of misery, suffering and human stoicism were commonplace in much of Asia this wet summer as torrential rains touched off floods, unleashed landslides and destroyed thousands of dwellings from northern Japan to the South China Sea.  
The death toll by August 22 had reached 1,384. The damage mounted into the millions of dollars. That it was not more, was a tragic commentary on the poverty, or modest circumstances, of most of the victims inhabiting low-lying areas or squatter villages on hillsides.  
Most of Asia was drenched by the rains, induced either by monsoons or typhoons. But four areas were hardest hit: the Philippines with 454 dead; South Korea, 398 dead and 130 missing; Japan, 378 dead, 67 missing, and Hongkong, 162 dead.  
Heavy rains also struck mainland China, flooding the capital city of Peking, but no figures were available on casualties or damage.  
Monsoons are prevailing winds which for six months move landward from the sea and for six months reverse their direction. They bring with them irregular rain patterns.  
Typhoons are vast wind and rainstorms which lash the Pacific during the summer and autumn months, with occasional ones in winter. Born in the area near Guam, they sometimes reach 250 k.p.h. force. As many as 35 wreak death and destruction on countries bordering the Pacific each year.  
This year's rains began taking their toll in mid-June, touching off

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**BLAZE — Fire destroyed half the small town of Tandjung Tiram in north Sumatra. More than 2,000 houses, shops and offices were burned down during the three-hour blaze. There was no word of any casualties.**

**Mexican bandits kill 7 soldiers in ambush**  
MEXICO CITY (Reuter). — At least seven soldiers were killed and several wounded when bandits ambushed two army lorries in the mountains of Guerrero state near the Pacific coast, the Defence Ministry said last week.  
It was the second time in two months that a major clash had occurred between troops and bandits in Guerrero state where Mexico's holiday resort of Acapulco is located.  
In June, 53 soldiers died in a similar ambush and left-wing guerrillas are believed to have been responsible for both incidents.

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Munich's whole atmosphere has been changed by buildings like the Olympic Village, which will be turned over to private housing after the Games. (IOC photo)

By **LESLIE COLTIT**  
MUNICH (Ofas). — THREE Olympic Games that opened here yesterday have already dealt this once refined and most livable city in Germany a punishing blow. It is urban development that brings Munich frighteningly close to the faceless Eurocity.  
To be fair, the Olympics have only hastened the process. Ten years ago, the city and property developers discovered that Munich was something of an anachronism among West German cities: it was comfortably old-fashioned, with popular-lined streets and faded pastel-hued buildings. Planners then churched out projects to make Munich "suitable for cars" in the words of the then Mayor, Dr. Jochen Vogel. He recently called the result a "total mistake" and refused to stand for reelection.  
Boulevards such as the Maximilianstrasse, built under the reign of art-loving Bavarian kings, have been robbed of their grace by three-lane expressways and lined with the standard-issue architecture favoured by large corporations and banks. Real estate speculators swarm over the historic city centre, buying up old, low-rental apartment buildings and erecting luxury flats and more office buildings.  
The boom atmosphere was accelerated into a construction craze

by the selling of Munich as the site of the Olympics. A costly underground has been built in order that, as one city spokesman put it, Munich will not have to be "ashamed of itself" when visitors come to the Games. But new express roads, ploughed through the city at the same time, lure even more cars into the centre.  
Strongholds of Munich charm, such as the slightly decaying artists' and students' district of Schwabing, have been turned into gaudy amusement centres with a



Police Minister Shlomo Harel at one of his 6 a.m. tennis games.

**Junior tennis starts today in Jerusalem**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
SEVERAL hundred young tennis players, including a large contingent from abroad, will be competing in the national youth tournament beginning today on Jerusalem's Hapoel courts.  
The holding of the youth tournament at the four Hapoel courts will provide a kind of official blessing to the courts, established by tennis coach Menahem Kristof after years of negotiations. A tennis player since the time of the Mandatory regime, Kristof once owned a tennis court close to the Ron Cinema, but the Municipality expropriated it for a parking lot. After that, he ran from office to office in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv from sports organizations to the Municipality, in search of a new site and a new body prepared to add to the number of tennis courts in the city. Eventually he was given a site close to the Ramat Danya buildings, and Hapoel built four courts.  
Another four are now to be added, and Kristof hopes that fights will be installed in the near future. The new facility has brought tennis into the lives of the children in the area.  
Not all the members of the club are young enough to compete in the tournaments. One of the most enthusiastic players is 49-year-old Minister of Police Shlomo Harel, who plays at 6 a.m.

gain in foreign restaurants but a total loss of former character.  
Munich University has been stricken by the development fever, huying up fine old buildings in Schwabing and demolishing them to make way for aluminum and glass institutes. Ironically, the latest one will house the philosophy department.  
Concerned local residents report that historically valuable but low rental yield buildings in the back streets are being selected for a demolition workers' ball. Well over 200,000 foreign workers — nearly one in every five Munich dwellers — share tiny, sub-divided flats in former middle-class homes whose previous occupants have gone to sterile, high-rise projects with rents among the highest in Germany.  
**HOME-TOWNERS**  
What has become of Munich is not likely to disturb most German or foreign visitors to the Olympics unless they discover parallels with their own cities. But to the inhabitants of Munich, such as those being evicted weekly from their cosy homes, the word Olympics has a baneful ring.  
The voices of aroused citizens are being belatedly heard. Spearheaded by architects rebelling against callous city planning, a spate of citizen initiative groups have made their impact felt. The city has abandoned a few plans. One was to drive a six-lane highway along the wooded Isar River banks to speed traffic leaving Munich. Critics pointed out that 1,000 old trees and a favourite recreation area would be lost.  
The city has also agreed to halt completion of the Altkaserstrasse, a multi-lane road with tunnels and pedestrian underpasses that was conceived to save the old town from through traffic. The road has severed once unified districts from each other and left a wasteland of parking lots and destroyed squares along its course.  
Karl Kluehspies, an architect deeply involved in the citizens movement, remarks rather sadly that success on their part is measured by the fact that the number of buildings demolished in the inner city is not rising as rapidly as before. "We can't leave any legal stone unturned," he argues, "to save the characteristic buildings here which go toward making life worthwhile. Causes must be brought to court so that we can test the existing laws."  
He cites the successful scuttling of a project two years ago to tear down a popular Munich cafe to make way for yet another bank. Citizens' groups discovered that a long-forgotten city law stipulated that city approval was required for a change of function of ground floor premises in an historic area. Since then, the city has been reminded that it need not remain powerless in the face of real estate speculators, and can halt the destruction of Munich before there is nothing left worth saving.

**Outbound flight returns to Lod due to oil leak**  
LOD AIRPORT. — A plane chartered by El Al from a British airline for the summer was forced to return to Lod shortly after take-off Thursday evening because of an oil leak in one of its engines.  
The pilot made a safe landing with his three good engines. The plane, with its 107 passengers bound for Marseilles and London, resumed its flight after repairs were completed. (IHA)

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Handwritten signature: *Yehonatan*





Aluf-Mishna Dvora Tomer, O.C. Chen, guest speaker at closing ceremony of Working Mothers summer camp for mothers and children at Givat Napoleon, Ramat Gan. (Israel Sun)

# Camp report turns into alarm session at Moetzet Hapoalot

By Lea Levavi  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEEL AVIV. — THOUGH the subject was this summer's camp programme for others of large families and their children, last Monday's meeting of Moetzet Hapoalot's National Secretariat dealt largely with more provocative issues.

Ora Namir — chairman of the camp Committee and head of the Working Mothers Association in Tel Aviv — caught everyone by surprise when her "camp report" turned out to be an alarm. "Friends, unless we do something quickly, our movement and the Histadrut may cease to be viable movements. Only trade unions will remain. Maybe union can get its workers higher pay, but it can't educate a society toward pioneering and social values, that's our job." She gave Shechunat Iatkiya as an example. "It isn't the worst slum in Tel Aviv; just the one that's most fashionable to talk about at the moment and the one that gets the most news coverage." He estimates that about 3,000 children have passed through Moetzet Hapoalot's day-care centre there. "But did we get into three thousand homes? Did we do anything to raise the mother's level or to help tabs on these children after they left us for kindergarten?" It is not a coincidence, she added, that in Akiva, a religious youth movement, is the only such organization which still educates young people or pioneers.

vice Councils in which Moetzet Hapoalot is active. Camp sessions ranged from five to ten days. Children were between two to seven years of age, but some camps accepted infants and in Tel Aviv children up to 13 were accepted. These were day camps — with separate activities for mothers and children. All the mothers who participated had at least five children but most had ten or more and some had as many as 16.

Perhaps the most thought-provoking comments on the programme were made by Paulette, who ran the camps in Eilat. "I don't mean to detract from what we've done. But when I see a mother with 16 children — when I know these children don't get help with their homework, don't hear bedtime stories and probably don't even get a good night kiss from their overtired mother — I know our work is only a tiny drop in a stormy sea."

In a democratic country, she added, the rich child and the poor child can sit in the same classroom. "But we all know that the child from the large and deprived family is at a disadvantage from the very first day. Your child and mine go to school well-fed and well-dressed, with homework done and a clean schoolbag with a snack or lunch packed inside."

**EASIER AND CHEAPER** "It doesn't take that other deprived child long to find out he's different. When he finds out, he may well run away from school." It would be easier and cheaper for the state to do something effective for these children when they are young, she summarized, than to wait until they have police records and must be put in reformatories or prisons.

As with Mrs. Namir's more philosophical soul-searching, I had the warm feeling that here was someone who genuinely wanted change: beyond the confines of specific volunteer projects and meetings at which the volunteers could praise each other and themselves. Neither of the soul-searchers, however, made it clear exactly what they want to achieve, or how.

The secretariat decided to recommend that courses be given to those women who had participated in the camps — and to others like them — to provide basic education and training in housekeeping and child care. Such courses should be given one day a week, three hours a day. At the same time, a programme should be worked out for those of the mothers' children who are not in any formal educational setting.

### WEE WOMEN



"If we ate only what we could afford. We wouldn't have to go on a diet."

# Youth Aliya's programme would appeal to U.S. youngsters

NEW YORK (INA). — WHILE the findings of the Coleman Report, Equality of Educational Opportunity, have been the subject of controversy among American educators, they have been consonant with the Youth Aliya educational experience in Israel, an American educator said here last week.

Professor Michael D. Usdan of the Office of Teacher Education, centre for advanced study in education, of the City University of New York, addressed the Youth Aliya plenary at Hadassah's 56th annual national convention.

The Coleman data indicated that the most important factor affecting a child's performance is the family's educational background, and the second is the social class of the family.

These socio-economic variables are more important in explaining student achievement than the amount of money spent per child, the number of books available, or the newness of school facilities, according to the Coleman data.

Professor Usdan said: "When one begins to catalogue the current dissatisfactions with American education, Youth Aliya techniques have obvious promise."

"Youth Aliya progress — whether in the residential children's villages or in the all-day centres — with their emphasis upon youngsters practicing self-direction and self-governance, would have considerable appeal to innumerable youngsters in this country who are turned off by the rigid patterns and what Charles Silberman calls the 'mindlessness' of American education."

"The schools in this country are not only failing the poorest quarter of our students, the children of the poor and minorities, but we are not doing well educationally with the top three-quarters of your children and mine. These often are the turned-off youngsters of affluent suburbia who yearn for relevancy and ostensibly would love the 'learning by doing' curriculum which is such an integral component of the Youth Aliya approach."

"Our more affluent young puzzle us and demand the independence that might be provided by an open and more flexible educational system that would emancipate them from extended adolescence. They are bored and it may be that drugs, cars, the 'boob tube' and sex are indeed more exciting and rewarding than detached schools which have become a kind of irrelevant 'psychological dullsville'."

The Coleman Report — he is a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University — the most comprehensive educational study of its kind ever undertaken, focused upon the saliency of family background in determining student achievement. Coleman data indicated that student learning, in other words, was more attributable

to the socio-economic status of a youngster's classmates than to the characteristics of his teacher or the input into the educational system.

Professor Usdan called for a "new definition of education, a definition that transcends the bounds of the formal, traditional school. We need a definition of education that is consonant with Youth Aliya's promise that some, if not most, learning can and should take place outside of the confines of the school."

We need a diverse array of educational settings similar to those provided by Youth Aliya. Some settings may be academic, some may be cultural, and others may be vocational. They need not be located in formal schools per se.

"We can also learn from Youth Aliya that we must accept people where they are and build upon strengths in an improved environment. It is easier to change circumstances than to modify human behaviour."

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# LIABILITY OF POLLUTION: JAPANESE HIGH COURT AWARD FOR ITAI-ITAI

By Ganimi Senovirane  
LONDON (Gemini). — SEVEN living victims of the dreadful Itai-itai disease and 24 relatives of seven others dead, have just been awarded a total of over half a million dollars (148.2 million yen) damages by the Japanese High Court.

The judgment of the High Court sitting in Kanazawa, upholds that of the Toyama District Court whose own decision of June 30, 1971, introduced a new dimension to the law relating to the liability of industry for pollution. Liability regardless of intention or negligence and even when stringent scientific proof of total responsibility is not possible.

Itai-itai is a disease of the technological age though there are stories of cases before World War I. The name, simply and poignantly enough, is the exclamation of pain (one suggested English equivalent is "ouch-ouch") uttered by the sufferers.

It is caused by chronic cadmium poisoning (other factors may contribute) over an extended period. The Japanese experience, in a small area at the lower and middle reaches of the Jinzu River in central Honshu Island, where it is endemic, is that old age and malnutrition (particularly calcium) help

the disease develop in the individual system. Most often attacked are women, after menopause, who have borne and nursed a number of children.

Cadmium absorbed through food and water accumulates in the kidneys and bones and gradually shrinks the victim into a misshapen, wizened, hobbling creature from the bones outward.

Unbearable pain and weakness in the bones, which become so brittle that they break on simple body movement, are peculiar characteristics of the developed disease.

Mercifully (though to the cost of the Mitsui Mining and Smelting Company) the disease is confined to the area of the Jinzu River basin south of Toyama City and around MM and SC's Mine Works in Kamioka.

Studies conducted in other river basins, since Itai-itai was brought to public notice by Doctors Noboru Hagino and Minoru Kawano in 1955, indicate that only this part of the Jinzu basin is affected by such an impossible level of cadmium.

**NO STRANGERS** The Japanese are no strangers to industrial pollution. Their pre-eminence in the field is matched only by the range and complexity of the laws, regulations and other measures more recently introduced to control pollution and help the afflicted.

As early as 1956 when Itai-itai was still regarded as a nutritional disturbance the Toyama Prefecture began a nutrition survey in its precincts and administered Vitamin D to victims of the disease.

Continued study soon indicated, however, that the cause of this curable condition was acute cadmium poisoning and in 1961 the district government set up what was appropriately called a Strange Endemic Disease Control Committee and began close scientific research into the causes and controls of the disease.

Japan's Ministry of Health and Welfare joined in shortly after and research has been going on on a number of fronts and levels.

Relief, which is provided through local authorities, was taken over as far as nationwide diseases are concerned by the central government since 1970.

In the last five years up to the end of 1971 the number of new victims of Itai-itai disease has declined sharply each year from 73 in 1967, to one.

So far this year not a single case has been officially recognized. In that time a total of 123 cases were identified, including 31 who died. Since 1968 nearly 500 Itai-itai patients and relatives of the dead have sued the Company for compensation. The company has accepted a number of awards of the Toyama District Court and negotiations are going on towards agreed damages.

**COMPANY APPEALS** The Company appealed to the High Court on the decision follow-

ing the first lawsuit. The District Court then ruled that if the relationship is accepted between the cadmium discharged from the defendant's plant and the incidence of the disease, then the defendant is liable and neither intent nor negligence need come into it.

The Court accepted the cause-effect relationship because of the high probability and even in the absence of strict scientific proof. Now the High Court of Japan has given that judgment its seal of approval.

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# U.K. ports on overtime to clear strike backlog

LONDON (Reuter).—Britain's ports are now working overtime to clear a backlog of ships and officials. Friday thought the bulk of it could be overcome by the end of the week.

The bulk of other shipments by the end of this week. But it may be several more weeks before a completely normal pattern of shipping is resumed, the spokesman said.

# U.S. banks boost prime loan rate

NEW YORK (UPI).—A number of major banks across the U.S. on Thursday announced a boost in their prime lending rates, a move that has been expected, sources said.

The first to take the step was New York's Chase Manhattan Bank. Other banks to follow include First National City Bank, Citicorp, and the Lincoln National Bank.

A number of other banks, including the Bank of America, the country's largest financial institution, also they were studying the Chase move.

# India and Iraq sign new trade agreement

NEW DELHI (Reuter).—India and Iraq signed a new trade agreement on Thursday night, according to Indian Planning Minister Durga Prasad Dhar.

# Mart meets obstruction at home but not at Brussels headquarters

By DAVID HAWORTH BRUSSELS (CPH).—OPponents of the Common Market have made much of the alleged inefficiencies of the European Economic Community's bureaucracy, those 3,000 civil servants who sit in their Brussels headquarters.

But two prominent Americans believe the real obstructionists and power groupings in the Common Market are to be found among the bureaucrats in the member states' own capitals.

One of these analysts is the retiring U.S. Ambassador to the EEC, Robert Schaezel, who is leaving Brussels after six years' service here. The other is Werner Feld, a professor of political science, who recently conducted a survey of senior civil servants in EEC capitals.



FISH-LIFT — SAS, the Scandinavian airline, has found a lucrative new two-way air freight business. It now carries tiny tropical fish from Singapore to Europe, and on return trips brings Norwegian tuna — 350 tons this year — to seafood-loving Japan.

per," says Mr. Schaezel. "In so many areas there is a wide consensus about what the Common Market should try to achieve. Policy after policy is put into the machine, but nothing comes out."

Professor Feld's survey shows that the member states' civil servants fear possible inroads the Brussels bureaucracy might make on their own spheres of influence at home if the process of European integration is carried too far.

Mr. Schaezel thinks this problem poses a question no less profound than whether the European Community can ultimately be made to work. He refers to the Common Market's "supreme vulnerability" to the whims and ambitions of member states' civil servants.

What can be the reasons for this considerable rise? First, it appears that Israel is increasingly selling stones of larger size which command higher prices. Sales went up in value more than 40 per cent, but in weight only 21.6 per cent.

The third factor is that the world is buying more diamonds. Uncertainty of future currency movements, a high gold price, persistent inflation—all these factors of current economic life encourage the purchase of diamonds as an investment medium and one of the best

# Several good reasons for rapid rise in diamond exports this year

By JOSEPH VOET DIAMOND exports in July reached the unprecedented figure of over \$31m., up no less than 82.5 per cent over the comparable figure of last year.

\$m.	1969	1970	1971	1972
Jan./March	58.5	53.2	62.1	89.7
April/June	53.3	46.8	64.4	84.1
Total for year	215.9	202.1	265.2	
Change	+8.3%	-6.4%	+13.3%	

In 1972 Israel will probably export polished diamonds to the tune of \$350m.

An analysis of the export figures shows that all Israel's traditional markets have contributed to the strong upward trend, although in a different measure.

Sales to the so-called transit countries to which diamonds are shipped primarily for re-export — Belgium, Holland and Switzerland — advanced 30 per cent, and are now at the same level as direct exports to the Far East, Malaysia, Hongkong and Japan.

The European countries — West Germany, France and England — also made a good showing. Sales to the more wealthy European markets rose by 42 per cent to over \$22m. for the first seven months of 1972.

# EEC farm goods may face tough U.S. import curbs

WASHINGTON (AP).—Tough new restrictions on European Common Market goods shipped to the U.S. may be needed as "a bargaining chip to force greater entry into the expanded Common Market," a senior Republican on a powerful Congressional panel said Thursday.

Rep. Nelson, a senior member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts for an estimate on the "impact on U.S. farm exports" resulting from the expansion of the Common Market.

He argued it is "simply intolerable" that the Common Market has enjoyed an 83 per cent gain in farm exports to the U.S. in the period 1961-70, while our own farm trade growth with these same countries in the same period has been limited to 43 per cent.

# Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates, London)		
Dollar	2.4450/53	per £
DM	3.1875/83	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7795/305	per \$
Yen	300.90/301.10	per \$
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# TIME TO GET A LICENCE

The appellant, who owns a garage in Tel Aviv, was found guilty of trying on a business without a licence, contrary to section of the Licensing of Businesses Law, 1968, which provides that: "No one shall carry on a business requiring a licence unless he holds a licence under this law and in accordance with the conditions of the licence."

On a point of fact, the appellant's business had not required a licence under the Trades & Industries (Regulation) Ordinance nor under the Licensing of Businesses Law, which replaced the Mandatory ordinance, in an order was gazetted in September 1971 by the Minister of Interior making gaming a licensable business.

The appeal against the conviction to the Supreme Court Dr. I. Binish, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Justice Kahn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, considered the appellant's argument. In the absence of a period of probation, owners of businesses licensed in the 1971 order as licensable had been faced with two alternatives on the date the order was gazetted: either to close their businesses immediately at considerable loss or to apply for licences and continue to run their businesses in the meanwhile without licences, thus exposing themselves to the risk of a criminal charge — or of which alternatives placed the appellant's business in the order was gazetted were effectively in a cleft-stick, thus rendering the order unreasonable.

Justice Kahn, in the absence of transition provisions made the order unreasonable. For this reason the appellant's conviction was set aside and the order was quashed.

Justice Kahn, in the absence of transition provisions made the order unreasonable. For this reason the appellant's conviction was set aside and the order was quashed.

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals  
Before Justices Landau, Mogy and Kahn.

**LAW REPORT**  
The Jerusalem Post

Edited by Doris Laakin

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1972

Absence of Transition Provision in Business Licence Order is Unreasonable

of implementation would apply only to such business owners who had applied for licences within a month after the gazetting of the order and had not as yet received a reply from the authorities. On the other hand, however, there would appear to be no good cause for staying the implementation of the order in favour of a business owner who had not applied for a licence within one month of the gazetting of the order — and this was the case with the appellant. For this reason, therefore, his appeal should be dismissed.

In conclusion, Justice Kahn pointed out, in order to dispel all doubt, that there might be occasions when it would not be reasonable for the subsidiary legislator to issue orders without any transition clauses applicable to existing businesses, but this would have to be in exceptional circumstances only, when the public weal manifestly demanded it.

Appeal dismissed.  
Judgment given on August 1, 1972.

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## PEACE FEELERS

IT is beginning to look just possible that the 1967 war may, after all, have been the war to end wars in this part of the Middle East — that is, if we can continue to treat the undoubted progress towards peace that has been achieved since then not as a football to be tossed around in internal politics or as a convenient subject for political originality.

There is progress. Its two most important elements are the almost complete quiet that has reigned, on the Canal since August 1970, and on the Jordan river border since the following month, when King Hussein finally broke up the Fatah camps and concentrations in Jordan and expelled the terrorists. Despite Friday's bomb, Gaza has followed suit, and the people living in the Strip are no longer terrorized and prevented from attempting to build new lives in some kind of co-existence with Israel.

As further evidence of the return to normalcy there are the many tens of thousands of Arab summer visitors, who come, mostly to see their families, some to spend a cool summer in Ramallah, some to see Israel, others to seek medical treatment or even simply well-paid work for a period. There are the Arab students who travel to Arab countries for a university education and come home for summer holidays and who certainly do not appear as hostile as Arab students studying in Europe. All these, and aspects of trade and agricultural advance and employment patterns are patterns of life to be expected under conditions of peace and of open borders. They have been created by five years

of painstaking effort to encourage co-existence and avoid anything that will lead to friction.

Just recently the increased confidence created by this form of tacit co-existence has apparently resulted in some peace feelers by King Hussein. No reliable details of any proposals have been made public, but according to some sources they could include far-reaching concessions to Israel demands for geographical physical security rather than verbal agreements.

The immediate result of these rumours was violent attacks on King Hussein and his regime by several Arab states, and the next, predictably, declarations by the hard-pressed King that he had never made any such offers and never would. In a televised reply King Hussein used a significant phrase: the peace we make must be valid for future generations, and therefore must not be based on the current military position or any other transitory factor.

After three generations of Israelis who have had to fight against Arab hostility, we also seek a peace that will last for generations, and it cannot be concluded in a hurry or under the pressure of other Arab states on Jordan.

The peace will have to weigh considerations of Israel security and of the political rights and wishes of the population of the West Bank and Gaza long before the personal aspirations of King Hussein. He does not own the West Bank and made few friends there while he ruled it. His desire for peace is welcome and important, but it must not be allowed to distract us for one moment from the much more important business of building a lasting relationship with the people of the West Bank, and giving them time to discover what future they seek for themselves.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### Dayan and the Jordanians

Ha'aretz (non-party), referring to Defence Minister Dayan's expressed opinion that a separate peace agreement with Jordan was now feasible, and his further statement that he personally did not favour such a settlement, comments: "According to Mr. Dayan's assessment, the conditions under which King Hussein would be prepared to sign a peace agreement with Israel take into account Israel's demand that the Jordan River should continue to serve as a security border for Israel. In fact, Hussein is demanding no more than the return of the Jordanian civil administration to Judea and Samaria. Furthermore, his willingness to leave the question of East Jerusalem pending for a later stage in negotiations indicates that on this issue, too, which for a Moslem ruler is particularly sensitive, he has moved away from the intransigent position he has followed since the war. It is thus difficult to comprehend why Mr. Dayan has told his colleagues in the Alignment that he does not favour 'such a peace.' His rejection can be interpreted in no other way than as clear proof of his intention to bring about a situation whereby Israel would continue — in one way or another — to rule the West Bank permanently." The paper concludes by calling upon the Alignment's hierarchy "to examine carefully what Hussein would agree to, so as to reach normalization in relations between Israel and Jordan."

Da'ar (Histadrut) says: "As opposed to the schism within the Democratic party, the Republican unification ended in an aura of unification and uplifted spirits. However, in view of the fact that the convention frustrated liberal reform proposals, it is doubtful whether the Republicans will succeed in gaining a majority in both Houses of Congress. They have lost the chance to exploit the confusion among the Democrats, and to pick up millions of liberal urban votes."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) believes that the teachers' strike can be avoided, and Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), on the eve of the new school year, calls for an enhanced educational effort.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) attacks Ha'aretz for having raised a doubt in an editorial Thursday as to the advisability of hastening Jewish settlement in the administered areas.

# Chairman Mao's classic dilemma

By ERIC CHOU

**LONDON (PWF).** — PEKING'S belated admission of Marshal Lin Piao's death in a plane crash in Mongolia after his abortive attempt on Chairman Mao's life has brought to the fore the leadership crisis in China. Having been Mao's "most faithful disciple, closest comrade-at-arms" and officially made his heir apparent, Lin seemed to have every reason to wait patiently in the wings for the aging Chinese leader's natural death. That he should have taken the plunge to risk what he had already achieved has, in fact, much to do with Mao's personality.

No matter how true a Marxist he may claim to be, Chairman Mao is known also to be a great admirer of Prime Minister Tso Tsao, the most ruthless political strategist in the era of The Three Kingdoms (221-285 C.E.). To consolidate his political position, Tso had not the slightest hesitation in resorting to whatever intrigues he thought fit. Of his sayings, the one that has influenced Chairman Mao most is:

"It is all right for me to betray people... but never let any of them betray me." And in the early 1950s, when Mao's worship of Tso Tsao became public knowledge, Kuo Mo-jo, president of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, took pains to rewrite the history of that period, building Tso up as a "statesman with vision and foresight." Needless to say, this work won Mao's unreserved approval and Kuo Mo-jo has since remained high in the Chairman's favour.

### TEMPORARY ALLIANCES

If one traces Mao's past power struggles, one will clearly see how he has adroitly played one rival against another, or several against one. To him, political alliances have always been a temporary measure, to be terminated on his initiative and at his convenience.

As early as 1935, Mao used Liu Shao-chi to oust Wang Ming and Po Ku from the Party leadership in the Taunyi conference during the Long March, enabling him to become the unopposed Party leader. As a reward, Liu was made the Num-

ber Two man, a position occupied by Chou En-lai before then. It was also Liu who wrote down in the 1945 Party Constitution that Mao's thoughts should be the guiding light of the Chinese revolution and so established their indisputable ideological authority.

It is only fair to say, therefore, that Mao owes Liu much in his ascension to the present height. But this obviously did not deter him during the Cultural Revolution, from throwing Liu, then Head of State, with the utmost ruthlessness. Not only did he disgrace Liu to the fullest extent, but he also distorted his past contributions to the revolution.

Apart from ruthlessness, Mao is good at shifting blame on to others. Branded as a "capitalist roader," Liu Shao-chi was bitterly attacked throughout the Cultural Revolution for his part in "bringing the working class with material incentives and personal comforts." But only recently, according to the Peking propaganda, Liu was the one who "denied the Chinese workers material incentives" in the past. Such con-

tradictory statements are not hard to understand if one examines what is now taking place in China.

Since the Peking regime has recently decided to reintroduce material incentives to stimulate "production on all fronts," it is necessary to dissociate such a policy from what Liu Shao-chi has done along the same line. Thus nothing is more convenient than discrediting the "capitalist roader" Liu for his disbelief in material incentives. Since the former Head of State is already a black sheep, it does not really matter if he is painted blacker and blacker, or all, it is what those in power think and say that counts.

The personality cult of Mao in China has been noticeably toned down in recent weeks. Some observers regard this as an indication of moderate policy while others associate it with the preparation for the succession issue. But few seem to have noticed that the Chinese press has been holding Lin Piao responsible for the "creation of a personality cult of Mao in order to kick him upstairs." Again, this is Mao's usual way of shifting blame on others.

### TRUSTS NO ONE

Perhaps Mao's main characteristic as a leader is his inborn suspicion. Like his idol Tso Tsao, he trusts no one, not even his own father or wife. It is almost impossible to name a single person in the Chinese hierarchy who has won his complete confidence. Take the now defunct Mao-Lin alliance for instance. Even at the time when he solely relied on Lin Piao and his Army to destroy Liu Shao-chi and the Party machine, he sent his daughter Li Na (alias Hsiao Li) to infiltrate the Army by becoming the Editor-in-Chief of the Liberation Army Daily, not to mention a few other confidants he placed strategically in the Army's Political Department. But his master stroke must be the successful enticement of Lin Tzu-tou, Lin Piao's daughter by his previous marriage, to be an informant against her father, making use of her conflicts with her step-mother Yeh Chun. These intrigues alone could have provoked Lin to plot against him, if only for the sake of self-preservation.

Indeed, up to now Mao's suspicious nature appears to have operated to his advantage. But on the other hand, it must be pointed out that none of his chief associates can for a moment trust him. If he could get rid of Liu Shao-chi and Lin Piao, his two official successors, once their usefulness had expired, who else can dare serve him without apprehension? As the Chinese saying goes, "If the monarch treats his subjects like weeds... then the subjects are bound to regard the monarch as their enemy." This seems to be the classic dilemma Chairman Mao is now in. At the age of 78, obstinate and insular, he cannot be expected to change his personality and nature.

It is true that Mao has recently begun to advocate the collective leadership which he once strongly rejected, but the seeds of disharmony he has sown among other Chinese leaders may have gone too deep to be uprooted. Ironically, members of the old guard such as Marshals Yeh Chieh-ying, Nieh Jung-chen and Hsu Hsiang-chen to whom he now turns, have all, at one time or another, been shelved for their suspect loyalty. Even if they are willing to bury the hatchet and swear allegiance to him, the combined influence of these septuagenarians on the Army is negligible. Since "power grows out of the barrels of guns," to quote Mao himself, it would not be rash to say that the leadership crisis in China is likely to continue for a long time to come.



**BATTLE OF THE GENERATIONS** — A senior citizen for Nixon holds her ground during heated discussion with Yuppies sitting-in at a Miami Beach hotel during last week's Republican National Convention. (UPI)

## Readers' letters

### ARCHBISHOP RAYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Whatever the merits of the Urit-Birim controversy are, and in this connection one cannot but feel a measure of sympathy for all concerned including the Government, an attack on the sincerity of Archbishop Raya even though labelled a personal opinion is unjustified.

As a member of Archbishop Raya's community and a personal friend, I have discovered him over the years to possess the personality and the temperament of the good shepherd. If he does unduly identify himself with the issues of the day, it is the identification of the shepherd with his flock.

Archbishop Raya and other bishops in Israel have been regarded as heads of their respective communities as a legacy of the millet system of government and indolent lawmakers. While they may be even less representative in fact than is supposed, this is hardly his fault or of his making. I am sure that you will agree with me that a socially committed clergyman is far to be preferred to one who sits on the sidelines.

My way is not his, since my preference would have been to have an appointed commission composed of distinguished personalities to study the Urit-Birim controversy as well as similar issues with a view to recommending future policy that would be fair to all concerned. This would have allowed time to cool passions as well.

In regard to some other points mentioned in the article, theatricality is neither illegal nor immoral

— indeed it is highly prized in a proper context; George Harkin is not a Pontiff but a Patriarch; the Greek Catholic Patriarch has homes in Damascus, Alexandria and Ain Traz. His Beatitude Maximus V prefers apparently the more hospitable atmosphere of the last place.

On the remarks of unidentified clergymen and Moslems, I can have no comment.

DE. HANEEB A. KHAYAT  
Haifa, August 22.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Concerning Urit and Birim, a word. As a permanent resident of this State, not yet a citizen, I have nothing to say about the political or related issues.

As a Christian, however, I want to protest in the strongest possible terms the threat by Archbishop Raya of carrying a cross along the Via Dolorosa and then across Europe. It is good that he changed his mind. The scandal is, however, that he could even think of such a thing. The cross thus used instigated many an anti-Jewish pogrom within Europe over the last thousand or more years, not even to mention the special scandal of the "Crusades" across Europe and in this land as well.

It is tragic that this set-back to mutual understanding should hit the world now when so much progress is being made.

G. DOUGLAS YOUNG  
President, American Institute of Holy Land Studies  
Jerusalem, August 21.

## B. O. A. C. CALLING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — I was most interested in Brian Frank's letter (August 10) regarding the omission, from a B.O.A.C. advertisement in "London Calling," of Tel Aviv as a destination for their flights during which "they take good care of you."

I had noticed this omission in the June issue of "London Calling" and wrote directly to London. The B.O.A.C. Customer Relations Manager replied that they certainly "aim to take good care of passengers to take country," but did not mention any printer's error, like the Tel Aviv Manager did.

I am sure your readers will be interested to know that I have just received the August issue of "London Calling" with the same B.O.A.C. advertisement, but with Tel Aviv still missing.

S. FAIRSTON  
Herzliya, August 14.

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German terrorist Ulrike Meinhof

Deadlier than the male



Fusako Shigenobu, Japanese extremist who reportedly made contacts with Arab terrorists.

LONDON (AP). — Organized crime is producing a new breed of women gang leaders and urban guerrillas, according to a security expert.

Women gangsters are "as ruthless or more ruthless than their male counterparts," Peter Hamilton told an international conference of private detectives at Brighton last week.

Mr. Hamilton, a security firm executive, said women had carved out a leading role in Britain's underworld and in guerrilla organizations in Britain, the U.S. and Germany.

"There is no area of criminal violence today in which women are not involved — not as camp followers but as operators, planners and commanders," he said. "From the security point of view, we can no longer assume that women are the gentler sex."

Mr. Hamilton claimed that the women gang bosses do not shrink from violence, and added: "Women are among the strongest and most daring members of the Irish Republican Army. He said courts should drop their 'anti-male bias' and start handing out tougher sentences to women criminals."

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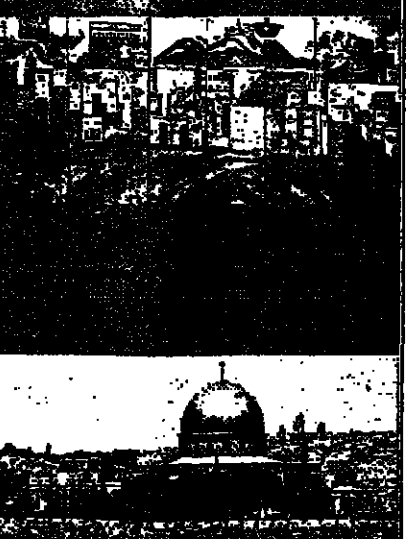
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